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1967-04-07

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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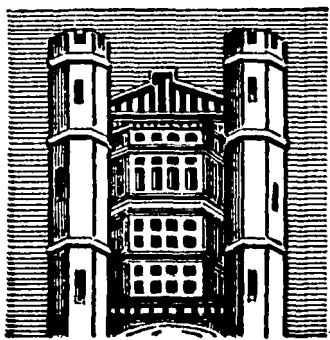
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# The Xavier News

Vol. LI

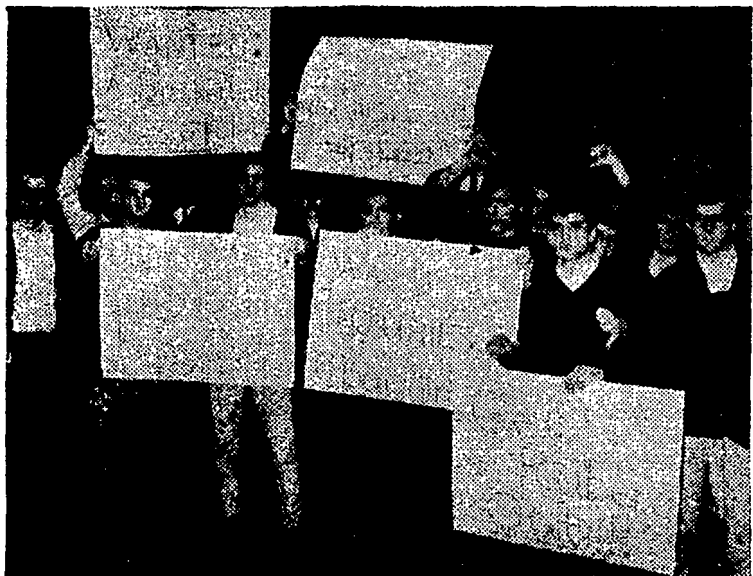
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CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

TEN CENTS

No. 17

## COACHES LEAP FOR RUBERG SPOT



**STUDENT PICKETS APPLY PRESSURE** to Athletic Board. In the first picket line since the News suppression of March 1965, Xavier students expressed their dissatisfaction with Coach Don Ruberg as the Athletic Board deliberated on his contract renewal. John Murphy, Tom Walla, Tony Saulino, Ray Kelley, and Ed Schmitt lead marchers.

— News (Kelley) Photo

### Cusick "Teacher of Year"; Two Others Honored

Three scientists at Xavier University received awards and its accounting department was designated "most outstanding" Sunday, April 2, at the annual faculty-staff dinner held on the Xavier campus.

Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J., XU president, presented the "Teacher of the Year" award, a certificate, and \$500, to Charles J. Cusick, assistant professor of biology; an engraved wrist watch in recognition of 25 years' loyal



CHARLES J. CUSICK

service to Dr. Richard J. Garascia, professor of chemistry; and the U. S. International Geophysical Year Antarctic Program medal award to Rev. Edward A. Bradley, S.J., XU seismologist and assistant professor of physics.

The departmental award of \$100, provided through an endowment established by the Class of 1963, was accepted by Edward F. Wilz, accounting department chairman. The award is based on greatest contribution to the university during the current academic year.

Students describe Mr. Cusick as "thorough, considerate and extremely generous with his time in giving extra help." According

to Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S.J., biology department chairman, he is "a scholar most interested in keeping up to date on new developments in a most complex field. He follows the professional biology journals closely, in addition to accomplishing his own research, and is highly interested in publications on teaching techniques."

Mr. Cusick joined the Xavier faculty in 1955 after earning his master's degree in zoology at Marquette University. Currently he is a doctoral candidate at the University of Cincinnati, completing his dissertation on "Toxicity of Certain Ions on Fish," a study of water pollution.

Married, he lives with his wife and six children at 3637 Ault Park Ave.

Dr. Garascia came to Xavier in 1942 and was chemistry department chairman for five years until September, 1966.

He received the Ph.D. in chemistry from UC in 1950, after getting the B.S. degree from the University of Detroit and the M.S. degree from the University of Michigan. He taught one year at Detroit.

He lives with his wife and family at 1027 Valley Lane.

Father Bradley's award comes from the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council for his participation as a member of an explorer team in Antarctica in 1958 measuring depths of the ice-cap.

A native of Cincinnati, Father Bradley attended St. Xavier High School and entered the Society of Jesus in 1941 at Milford, Ohio. He has been on the XU faculty since 1957.

By JIM ARANDA, News Managing Editor

Xavier University Athletic Director Jim McCafferty began last Monday to screen applicants for the head basketball coach position, left vacant by the recent resignation of Don Ruberg.

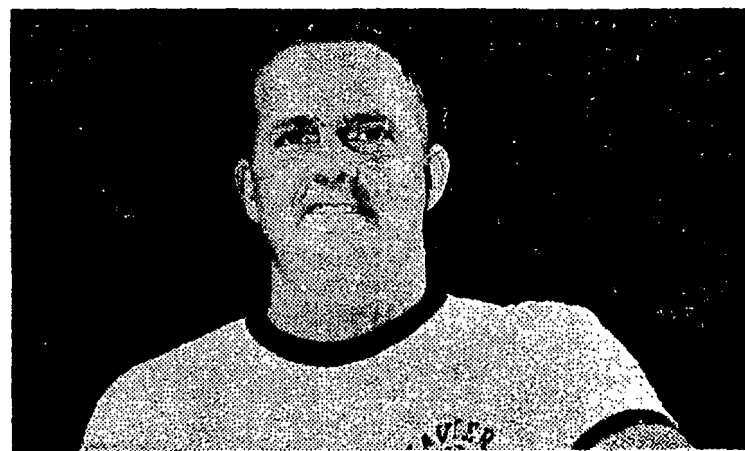
"There are more men interested in the job than most people realize," commented McCafferty in an interview with the News.

As of one week ago there were applications from 16 high school coaches, nine assistant college coaches, and 11 head college coaches sitting on McCafferty's desk. The XU Athletic Director said that, "My door is open to anybody who wants to apply."

All applications for the head coaching position must pass the screening committee before being passed on to the Athletic Board. The Athletic Board then presents its choice to Father O'Connor and the Board of Trustees. McCafferty indicated that it would probably be a while before a decision is reached, although the necessity of recruiting high school talent forces a fairly quick decision.

Among the names mentioned as possibilities for the job are Dick Berning of St. Xavier and Dave Hills of Elder. Speculators even included the name of former Bearcat mentor Ed Jucker on their list.

Ruberg's resignation came in the wake of pressure from three sources. Student Council drafted a resolution on Sunday, March 19, calling for "a significant improvement of the coaching staff of the varsity basketball team for the next season." This was followed by a meeting of the thirteen members of the Athletic Board on Tuesday, March 21, at vote of confidence which he expected. A small minority of the



EX-COACH DONALD RUBERG

student body picketed the Athletic Board meeting. They carried anti-Ruberg signs, and conducted a noisy protest march.

In an exclusive interview with this writer, Don Ruberg said, "I have enjoyed every minute of my years at Xavier. We have had everything from the heights of success with the NIT championship to the depths of despair, but that's athletics. I leave Xavier with nothing but happy memories."

"My years here were a real pleasant experience. It was always my ambition to coach both baseball and basketball. In 14 years I was able to coach both sports, one on the high school level, one on the collegiate level.

Ruberg had nothing but sin-

cere thanks for everyone in the Xavier community from Father O'Connor on down to the secretaries. He even praised the student body as an important "sixth man. Let's face it, you always are going to get a few kooks, but the majority of stu-

dents have given us tremendous support." Ruberg had special thanks for Mr. Jim McCafferty, calling him his "guiding light during my four years as head coach. He also had to put up with my antics for six years as an assistant coach."

With regard to his successor, whoever that may turn out to be, Ruberg remarked "He will be working with boys I have recruited and so naturally I will remain interested in the team. When next year rolls around, I'll be up in the stands cheering them on."

Although his plans for the future are not definite yet, Coach Don expressed a preference for work in the sports world.

## We Five at Spring Weekend



THE POPULAR SINGING GROUP, We Five, will be seen along with the New Lime for Spring Weekend, April 28-29. (See story page 3.)

## Editorials

## Poor Campus Facilities Promote Dormie Decadence

The current debate, half-heartedly rending our campus with dissension, is the subject of the "Muskie image." This topic assumes relevant proportions now that all Xavier students have made their annual retreat, either the traditional on-campus tridium or the spophisticated off-campus affair on the beaches of Florida, and are preparing for the year's final exam in Louisville.

The substance of the "image" we do not seek to define, we accept as authority certain women's institutions in the area whose caricature of the typical Muskie is not always pleasing to the administration—although a certain element of students actually try to live up to and embellish the description. Our purpose is rather to define this element of the student body and to ask "why".

Some people find it soothing to their conscience to assert that the degenerate portion of the student body, the group who find booze the only answer, is only a minority of the Victory Parkway campus. We agree, but they miss a very significant division of the population which destroys completely the therapeutic value of their minority theory.

By diligent research and after availing ourselves the use of the News 1984 1/4 computer, we have discovered that the student body is actually composed of two separate and distinct parts. For want of a more scientific label we shall call these groups dormies and dayhops. Statistics show that dayhops actually have a slight numerical advantage over the dormies. It is this group, the dayhops, who obediently turn their attentions homeward after the last class on Friday; there to spend the week-end under the restraining shadow of momma. On the other hand, it is the dormies who turn their attention to Dana's, or similar spa's, to spend the week-end under the liberating shadow of assorted alcoholic refreshments. This is the group, the dormies, the minority, which, for the most part, contribute the most damage to the "Muskie image." Not that the dayhops are angels in this sea of sin, or that they can find solace in neglecting to contribute to the negative image, because they also neglect to contribute to the positive image—they are simply a faceless entity which comes and goes, bring nothing but their lunches and leaving nothing but empty brown paper bags.

Now that we have found the culprit, the question remains—why. For the answer there is no need to consult the computer center, the psychological services center, the dean of men, our chaplain, or any other group on campus. You have only to open your eyes. Look around campus—what is there to do? The fieldhouse we were so proud of in the 30's was built when the on-campus population was a little over one-hundred; next semester this figure will have multiplied ten-fold, but have the recreational facilities kept pace with this growth? Hardly! The only additional indoor facilities in the past forty years is a pool hall in the University Center. Throw up a new dorm, add a couple of basketball courts; throw up another dorm, add a couple of more basketball courts. Some "expert" must believe that the only sport students can understand is basketball, or else the Jesuits hold a substantial share of Voit stock.

In the midst of the multi-million dollar expansion of the campus plant, in an effort to overtake Harvard, Notre Dame, University of Chicago and other institutions the administration overeagerly compares us to whenever they seek a defense for a tuition hike, the administration has neglected the physical development of its charges in their concentration on turning out profiles of a Jesuit graduate.

With very little to keep the dorm student on campus and faced with the high price of week-end entertainment, the idea of a \$25-cent draft has an economic, physiological, and psychological appeal unequaled by the thought of another night in the dorm.

May we suggest a complete re-evaluation of the long range plans for improving the physical campus until this situation is corrected. But then maybe it is cheaper to send the student to Dana's.

—T. L. L.



## Letters to the Editor



### Editorial Branded "Factitious"; Schmitt Blasts News Opposition to Alleged Senior Fish Pond

EDITOR'S NOTE: As I recall, Mr. Schmitt did not attend the Senior Class Gift Committee meeting at which a decorative pond and park behind Elet Hall were proposed. Forgive us for adding the fish.

—J.R.G.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I read with considerable interest the recent editorial in the Xavier News entitled "Gift or White Elephant." While I assume that this editorial was published in good faith, I consider it very biased, factitious, and completely distorting the concept of a Senior Class Gift.

As a preface to my remarks, I will not attempt to deny your right to express your candid opinion; however, I feel that this premise permits me as a representative of the senior class to voice the opinion of the other side.

Specifically you state that the ideas for a gift from the 'Class of '67 ranged from a "fish pond behind Elet Hall to a clock on the side of Alter Building." To

the best of my knowledge, a fish pond was never considered by the gift selection committee nor even entered in the balloting by a member of the class as a write in selection. With regard to a clock on the side of the Alter Building, may I ask, "what do you find so objectionable about this suggestion, if it was actually so?" Again, you have misinformed the readers of the Xavier News. The actual suggestion is to present to the University a four-faced outdoor clock built on a suitable base and located on the walkway in the front of the Alter Building. Currently, the suggestion of the clock is under consideration along with a stone marker on the North side of campus.

If you would reflect for a few moments upon previous Senior Class Gifts since the inception of the idea fifteen years ago, I think that you would agree that the gifts such as the stone marker at the entrance to the campus on Victory Parkway, the St. Francis Xavier statue on O'Brien Terrace, and an annual departmental award which was granted to the accounting department this past Sunday night would not provide substance to your implication that if this awful practice is not immediately abolished, the University will within the next few decades "take on the aspects of a junk yard as the area is cluttered with the mementos of class after class."

I must compliment you on your acceptance of the rationale of the necessity of alumni support to a private university such as Xavier. Yet, I cannot understand your reluctance to support a project by future members of the alumni. I am fully aware of the fact that

a university, in order to function properly, needs financial support in all areas ranging from "bricks and mortar" to an increase in faculty salaries. All of these areas were considered before the committee formulated a list of suggestions for the class gift. Finally, the seven suggestions compiled by the committee were presented to the Senior Class to vote upon, and based on the fact that over 55% of the class voted, it would seem to me that the three selections would constitute a representative opinion.

Earlier in the year you indicated to me the interest of the Xavier News in giving editorial support to a particular suggestion for the class gift. I informed you of the meeting of the selection committee and also encouraged you to initiate a campaign for your suggestion if you so desired. To the best of my knowledge no action was taken by the Xavier News in the form of an editorial to support the suggestion.

It seems to me that your continual negative attitude about Senior Class giving is detrimental to progress. Might it not be the preferred once in a while to offer to your readers some positive concrete proposals? Perhaps if you were to offer support and encouragement to the Senior Class rather than editorial harassment, the Senior Class Gift might stand in a somewhat more favorable light.

To keep your readers informed of the progress of the Senior Class Gift Fund, I wish to inform you that to date \$2,437.00 has been pledged by members of the 'Class of '67'.

Sincerely,

Richard C. Schmitt  
President  
Class of 1967

### Colonel Griffith Thanks Students

Dear Students:

The purpose of the letter is to thank, from the bottom of my heart, the many kind and thoughtful letters and cards I have received from members of the student body. It is the most gratifying part of my promotion—and while this might sound a bit dramatic—I nonetheless sincerely mean that. It would be difficult to answer each student who has sent me personal congratulations so, therefore, I am taking this course of action to acknowledge ~~my~~ thanks for their thoughtfulness.

The three short and fast years

I spent at Xavier were interesting and rewarding to me. The highlight of my day was always the contact I had with the young and interesting members of the student body. If every assignment in the future could half way measure up to the personal satisfaction of the association I had at Xavier with both student and faculty alike, I have a rich career in the offing.

Again thank you and please accept this method of expressing my gratitude. God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Joseph K. Griffith,  
Lt. Colonel, U.S.A.

### Editorial Shorts

Another chapter in Xavier Basketball history can be closed with the words, "Nice guys finish last." May we suggest a Marine drill instructor be hired for the 1967-68 season.

A word of disillusionment to the freshmen: although spring is here and the temperature will soon be hitting the high 80's and 90's, the air conditioning in Alter sometimes does not come on until the last of May or the first summer session.

Seniors are learning one of their last lessons in Jesuit philosophy: because "every-one has a minor in Philosophy" it is not recognized on your diploma as a minor. Carrying this reasoning one step further, why give credit for philosophy at all? Either it counts or it doesn't.



## The Xavier News

Tuesday's News on Friday

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EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....Thomas L. Gravelle  
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**TWO XAVIER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**, winners of graduate fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, were honored recently in a presentation ceremony on the Xavier campus. Here Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., XU president, presents the fellowship award to J. Wayne Cowens, senior mathematics student. Robert P. Holley, the other student winner is at right, while Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, looks on at left. Holley, a 1962 graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School in Toledo, is a French major. The fellowships, awarded on a competitive basis, provide full tuition and fees for one academic year at the graduate school of the winner's choice, plus a living stipend of \$2,000. Cowens lives at 662 Nelson Pl., Newport, Ky. Holley resides at 2840 Burnet, Cincinnati.

Tom Gravelle

Notebook

## Student Rights

The student who tries to improve his status as a student by demanding certain rights is sometimes refused. The reason for this is that the assertion of a right annoys administrators. They do not like to be ordered, and the right is usually expressed in the form of a command. Also, the right often suggests that a natural activity has been frustrated. For example, when the right to follow one's own thought is announced, the implication is that the student has been denied his rationality. This alienates the administrator, who is, at the very least, a well-intentioned man.

Unfortunately, the end of the student right is often an academic necessity. The problem, then, is to remove the insult while maintaining the purpose. This can be done by speaking of student responsibility. The new emphasis should do away with friction by placing the burden of proof where it belongs—on the student.

The responsibilities of the student are to be moral and to think. (A distinction is necessary because the morality of thinking is not always granted.) Now moral responsibility requires that the student choose those tools at his disposal which he thinks will assist him morally. One such tool is the campus retreat. When it is freely employed, the retreat provides moral benefits. But when it is mandatory, it may in some cases cease to be of moral value. This is because morality depends on choice. As a result, we see that compulsory tools of morality are at odds with the moral responsibility of the student. They should be abandoned.

The second responsibility of the student is to think. Since thought is more a question of reason than of faith, it should not be based on the belief that the truth is already known. If

this point is accepted, we see that the student has a responsibility to make of his mind an open forum. Furthermore, since thought is active, the student has a responsibility to be more than a tape recorder. It is not enough that he play back the voice of the operator, or make noises only when the operator permits. The responsibility to think involves the active search for truth.

If the college student were without responsibilities, the mandatory religious service would be in order, and the silencing of the dissident philosopher would be necessary. But if the college student has responsibilities, and it seems that he does, he should not have to bear the burden of premature certitude and compulsion.

## We Five, New Lime, Psychedelic Dance Among Spring Weekend Happenings

The C.S.A. announces that it is sponsoring a Spring Weekend this semester in place of its previously held Mardi Gras. "This year the C.S.A. is going to better all previous Mardi Gras, pre-exam bustouts, etc. which have been brought to you by the C.S.A.," predicted C.S.A. president, Jerry Belle.

Spring Weekend '67 is the title of the weekend. The action will start Friday, April 28, in the X.U. Armory. This won't be the ordinary dance usually held on Friday night of big week-ends. This will be different because it will be a **PSYCHEDELIC DANCE**. In the words of Newsweek magazine, "A Psychedelic dance is one where projections slither across the walls in protoplasmic blobs, restlessly changing shape, color, and size." It is new and different, offering a new atmosphere to the rock and roll

## Schmidt Proposes Tridium Reforms To Encourage Personal Initiative

By JOHN GETZ, News Editor-in-Chief

Shortly before the Easter recess, Phil Schmidt, chairman of the Spiritual Welfare Committee of Student Council, presented a 3-point proposal to the Xavier Religious Welfare Committee. In it he called for a revamping of the present tridium system with a view to "growth rather than temporary relief."

"A random survey of campus leaders, dorm and day students of all years, and faculty members showed a consensus (95%) expressing the view there is need for improvement in the tridium system. As far as what kind of improvement, it varied but centered on a few general areas," Schmidt revealed.

"Most were against compulsory means to insure attendance because (1) they would rather have a choice in the matter, and (2) they felt that spiritual matters should not be forced upon them. In general they felt that the campus system crushes initiative, hinders spiritual GROWTH, but does serve to temporarily elevate them towards God."

Schmidt continued, "My own observations through numerous interviews indicated that there is certainly a large dichotomy in the levels of individual spiritual development. Hence, to meet the needs of the students it is necessary to provide a spiritual program graduated to accommodate these various levels."

"As I see it, the present system is geared rather low when we consider what we really have in terms of spiritually developed people. True, it may meet the need of a good number but if we are to produce the Catholic leaders expected of a university campus, our welfare system should provide a program accelerated to meet this challenge."

The senior called for "experiment with the established system to see how we might provide. To do this will require much investigation, study, prayer, and hard work. The Spiritual Welfare Committee must somehow (perhaps, through delegation) do this. We need a complete, true picture of what we

have, what we want, and what we need to have what we want. Then, we must develop our program accordingly to meet the need."

Specifically, the Schmidt proposals state:

● "1. Because of the great difference in maturity as well as in the nature of problems considered, the senior should not be massed with the freshman. Nor should the material of the tridium be the same.

"Therefore, the tridium should be scheduled for different years and geared accordingly. (eg. Freshmen; Sophomores with Juniors; and Seniors.)

● "2. Because of the great difference in interests and eventual vocations in life as fostered by a university such as ours, tridium could be orientated to meet these various interests, not eliminating the basic principles and truths but manipulating the mechanics to best serve the interest and growth.

"Hence, for an example a business orientated tridium stressing the ethics, ideals, etc., of the business world could be tried. Personal contact with Christ would then be seen as applied to the practical concern of the student.

● "3. The present system, although it entails some inconvenience on the part of the student, is really too easy or too available. Consequently, the individual giving of self is hampered. If we do not have this giving, we really have nothing but temporary relief.

"The student who is to provide the lay leadership for the years to come needs more than relief, he needs growth and to grow he must give of self, he

must work at it, he must 'put out.'

Does our spiritual program provide challenge enough for the future leader to 'put out,' or is it too easy?

"Therefore,

"Hereafter, we must think in terms of fostering growth rather than temporary relief, long lasting effects rather than quick spurts of enthusiasm. This theme (of GROWTH) must be our basis in all consideration of improvement or change."

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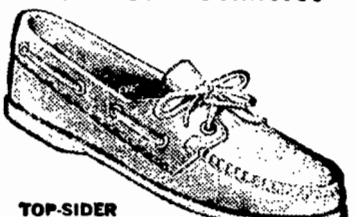
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# XAVIER RETURNS 7-1 FROM SOUTH

## NEWS STAFF SPECIAL

This year's edition of the Xavier baseball team shapes up as a tough squad after a highly successful trip South at Easter. The squad returned to the Fieldhouse parking lot minus one station wagon, but in possession of seven victories against one lone defeat. Xavier's line-up presented its pitchers with hit after hit and produced many a cushion for the hurlers. Tom Breving and Tim O'Connell were the big hitting stars on the trip as Breving rapped out the amazing total of 18 hits in the eight games and O'Connell chalked up 9 RBI's.

Xavier opened the season on a sad note by losing a tough one to Loyola of New Orleans by the score of 3-2 in a very well-played game. Xavier's runs were scored on a long home run by Tim O'Connell over the right-center field fence following third

sacker Tom Higgins' triple. In the eighth inning Loyola took advantage of a hit batsman, an infield error, and a double to deprive pitcher Steve Slania and the Muskies of an opening victory. That night following the contest the Muskies, led by Tim

Rooney toured Bourbon Street in downtown New Orleans.

Senior junk baller Mike Gundy secured Xavier's first victory of the season by defeating Kessler Air Force Base 8-4 in a route-going performance. Gundy gave up 5 hits and fanned 9 in a fine effort. Shortstop Joe Geraci and first sacker Tim O'Connell each banded out three hits to lead the attack. All of O'Connell's hits were long triples.

Lefty Rich Clifford stopped Wisconsin State 8-3 to keep the Muskies going. Clifford allowed but four hits and fanned 11. He also scored two runs. Left fielder Tom Breving got four hits to head the XU offense.

Xavier made it two in a row over Wisconsin by banging out 12 hits in support of sophomore John Tepe's fine relief stint to win 12-7. The Musketeers showed their ability to come from behind as they were losing 7-0 in the third inning. Gary Shepard, swift center fielder, held the big wood for Xavier by collecting three hits including a long home run. Tepe fanned six in a fine varsity debut.

The fourth victory in a row came at the expense of William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Junior portsider Dan Holman picked up the victory in relief by throwing 5½ innings of shutout relief. The game was as wildly played as the final 9-7 score would indicate. Jim Hoff, senior captain of this year's team, hit a bases-loaded triple to chase across what proved to be the winning runs. Left fielder Tom

Breving made a diving catch of a line drive to end a bases-loaded threat by Carey. He also collected four more hits to aid the offense. Catcher Rich Donnelly was slightly injured after scoring on Hoff's hit as he was decked by the victim of the hit, pitcher Joe Stover. Cooler heads prevailed and a brawl was avoided.

The Muskies journeyed back to the Air Force Base with more wins in the bag, but minus hefty team manager Joe Libis who was hospitalized with a kidney stone ailment. Everything worked out well, however, and Joe made the trip back to Cincinnati with the team.

Back at the base, Xavier made it three strikes and you're out against Wisconsin State by defeating them for the third time by a score of 4-2. Tim O'Connell was the victorious pitcher, allowing eight hits and striking out the same number. Tom Higgins and Jim Hoff added 2 hits apiece to the attack.

Sophomore right hander John Peterson made an auspicious debut on the mound for the Muskies by defeating Kessler 7-1, allowing only two safeties the entire contest. John struck out six men in his victory. Tom Breving again led the hitters with two hits and a walk.

The Musketeer team closed out the southern trip on a victorious note by defeating the Kessler Air Force team 10-3 as John Tepe became the only hurler to pick up more than one victory with his second win in relief. Geraci, Hoff, Higgins, and

Shepard each had two hits for the Muskies.

Coach Hawk was well pleased with the trip and encouraged the team to maintain the same dedication throughout the season.

## PRs Place 2nd

The Titan International Drill Festival was held last weekend at the University of Detroit. Xavier University's PR's spent the last part of their Easter vacation practicing for this meet and their efforts paid off.

Both platoons did an excellent job and finished fifth in their events. The Exhibition Squad received a trophy for second place and freshman Chuck Russell and sophomore Bob Rice finished ninth and tenth respectively in individual competition. Overall, Company G-1 finished second in the meet, only twelve points behind the winner, Gannon College.

This meet also marked the first appearance of X.U.'s now infamous "Goon Platoon." This squad performs a comical sequence based on the routines of other well-known teams. This platoon, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone, is commanded by Don Snedeker. Its members include: Tom Schneider, Pete Lanfrit, John Murphy, Rice, Russell, Bob Howell, Chuck Walker, and John Zahurancik.

This weekend the PR's will be competing at the Queen City Drill Meet here in Cincinnati. It will be held at the U.C. Fieldhouse. We certainly hope that many of the students will come out and support the team and also enjoy an afternoon of excellent competition.

## BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

April 8—Miami University at Xavier—Double-header

April 10—At Morehead University

April 12—Bellarmine College at Xavier

April 14—Marshall University at Xavier

## Hawkeye's Sports Quiz

By JOHN HOERNEMANN

- Has Xavier ever produced an undefeated football team? If so, in what year did this take place and who was the coach?
- Has a Xavier football team ever appeared in a post-season bowl game? If so, who was their opposition? In what year?
- Three former Muskie grid greats have performed in the College All-Star Game. Can you name them?
- Two Xavier basketball standouts have led the nation in rebounding. Can you name them?
- Xavier was the first college in Ohio ever to win two national cage titles. Can you name both of them?
- Xavier has participated in the nation's oldest holiday tournament three times. Can you name this tournament?
- What Xavier star was selected as the "Most Valuable Player" in the 1958 N.I.T.?
- Before coming to Xavier, Rev. E. J. O'Connor, S.J., served as Moderator of Athletics at what university where he also served as president of the Missouri Valley Conference?
- Who is the Xavier team physician? Who is the team chaplain?
- What is the capacity for Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse?

### ANSWERS TO HAWKEYE'S SPORTS QUIZ

- Yes, in 1951 under coach Edward T. Kuskas the Musketeers turned in a splendid 9-0-1 record, which included a 26-0 victory over Cincinnati.
- In 1950 the Muskies defeated Arizona State 33-12 in the Salad Bowl.
- Fred Nebel (1938); Paul Sheets (1940); Steve Junker (1957).
- Corny Freeman during the 1956-57 season led with an average of 18.8 rebounds per game, while Bob Pelkington was tops during the 1963-64 season averaging 21.8 rebounds.
- In 1958 Xavier won the N.I.T. and in 1963 the Muskies were victorious in the National Catholic College Tournament.
- The All-College Tournament.
- Hank Stein.
- The University of Detroit.
- The team physician is Jerome N. Janson, M.D., a Xavier grad of '36. The team chaplain is Rev. John A. McEvoy, S.J.
- 5200, most of which are rancorous and pugacious Muskie fans. This is why Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse is considered a "snakepit" to opposing visiting teams.



— News (Kelley) Photo

"I DON'T GIVE A 'BEEP' WHAT YOU THINK," Bill Hill (back to camera) tells Oust-Ruberg picket Tony Saulino in pre-Easter demonstrations.

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## ATHOS

During the Easter break, I was surprised to hear an item on the Sports News concerning Xavier University; so much was I surprised that I tended to believe that I had not heard anything about X, but had only wishfully experienced it. My doubt was removed the following morning when I read the story of Coach Don Ruberg's resignation.

Contrary to what anyone expects, I will not give a long, persuasive defense for the past season. None is necessary. Everyone who witnessed the games this year has formed sentiments and opinions about them. These I respect and hope the same in return.

The records of the past season are in the Musketeer annals, the old coach has resigned, a new one should be found soon and a new season should be started. Now is the time for bickering to stop and the divergent forces to coalesce so that we can return to our Musketeer motto of "One for all, all for one." The new prospective coach should be welcomed into a friendly environment and not one infested with venomous reptiles.

The situation which exists for the incoming mentor is bright when considering these factors: Material returning—three top scorers back, plus the MVP, leading rebounder, and other seasoned players; three games are to be televised from Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse so far, with others being considered; and a possibility of 15 scheduled home contests—a move to re-establish the "PIT."

On the gloomy side is the budget. Xavier is faced with a dilemma: either to stay big time or return to the small college rank. A poll of the student body would probably find the consensus stating that we should remain in the major college basketball sphere; however, not only to stay there, but win. To win there will only be accomplished when certain people realize that it takes money to do so. The key to any successful big time operation is money, and I hope that those screening applicants and those who are influential recognize this and take appropriate measures.

So here's hoping.

## DUNK

Last week after the National finals, the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided to outlaw the dunk in collegiate as well as in high school basketball. To me this was ridiculous. The dunk has become a crowd-pleasing shot and now it will be relegated to warmups. Who knows, maybe they will outlaw the foul shot because a person stands stationary at the foul line with no interference and consistently makes seven out of ten.

## XTRAS

Congratulations to "Bullet" Bob Quick, Xavier's leading scorer the past two seasons, who was awarded the Most Valuable Player award for the second straight season. Bob becomes only the second player in the history of the trophy to be honored for his first two varsity seasons. The only other player so honored was Jack Thobe who later added the award after his third season. . . . Congratulations to Luther "Luth" Rackley, sophomore center, who won the Leading Rebounder award and to junior guard Tim O'Connell who won the Best Free Thrower award. . . . Best of luck to seniors Jim Hengehold, Dave Lynch, John Gorman, and John Macel, and thanks for your exciting and inspiring play. . . . Best wishes to end Dan Abramovicz who was drafted by the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League and to Monster Man Denny Caponi who was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL. . . . Basketball players Tim O'Connell and Wally Gorka have turned their talents to the baseball diamond; Tim's a first baseman and Wally's an outfielder. . . . The baseball team returned sporting a fine record of 7-1, from the southern trip. The record sounds familiar, but let's not have the same outcome. . . . Glad to hear that Lady Luck was riding back to Cincinnati with the Musketeer nine. For, thankfully, no one was injured when the left rear tire blew on I-75 and the car overturned windshield first on the center median. . . . Basketball players note: Congratulations to two Muskies opponents, the Dayton Flyers and the Marquette Warriors who reached the finals in their respective tournaments only to lose. . . . Good luck to Jim Louder, Xavier line-backer, who will sign as a free agent with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

## XAVIER ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Forwards: Don May—Dayton (MVP); Cliff Anderson—St. Joseph (MVP); Tom Workman—Seattle; Bob Bohnenstiehl—Kansas.  
Centers: Rick Roberson—Cincinnati; Larry Bunce, Utah State.  
Guards: Mike Butler—Memphis State; Gene Klaus—Dayton; Dick Sander—Chattanooga; Jo Jo White—Kansas.  
Kansas was the best team faced.

## Miami U. Baseball Preview

Experienced at every position and with last year's top hitters returning, Miami baseball can be figured for an upward swing in 1967. Ten lettermen return, junior college transfer Mike Nappi joins the Redskins and football stand-out Bruce Matte will add depth to the pitching staff. It adds up to the possibility of a Miami first-division finish in the MAC for the first time since 1960.

Seniors Matte and Bob Bixler will bear the pitching load along with juniors Don Stoner and Ken Lengel. Bixler, a righthander, was 2-4 last season with a 3.69 ERA. Matte, an all-MAC quarterback, is playing Miami baseball for the first time now that his collegiate football career is over. Catcher Jim Murray, who led the team in hitting last year with a .346 average as a part-time performer, will be back behind the plate. Sophomore Tom Smith figures now as Murray's back-up man.

The infield is all veteran, with senior Bill Krintzline back at

first, senior basketballer Tom Garwood (last year's top hitting regular and most valuable player) or junior Bob Brown at second, Nappi or sophomore Joe Hensler at short and one of two seniors, Dave Sheldon or Doug

Bays, at third. Junior Dolph Ornstein and sophomore Dan Kabsar provide additional infield depth.

The outfield has a letterman look, too, with John Everman, a senior, at center and juniors John Gable and Don Ramlow heavy possibilities at left and right respectively. Nappi, who transferred from Manatee Junior College in Florida, will be moved to the outfield if Hensler works out well at short. Junior Ed Swope could also figure in outfield plans.

## Queen City Drill Meet To Be Held at UC

This year the Pershing Rifle units of Xavier University, Co. G-1, and University of Cincinnati, Co. E-1, and the Kitty Hawk Drill Team of the Hap Arnold Squadron, Arnold Air Society, are jointly sponsoring the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet. The meet will be held on April 8, 1967, in the U. C. Armory Fieldhouse.

The Chief of Staff of the drill meet is Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Fellingner, AROTC, Xavier University. Col. Fellingner is the director of the drill meet, and it is his job to see that the meet runs smoothly and is a big success. He has a staff of four cadets who are in charge of the actual planning, preparation, and running of the drill meet. These cadets are Cadet Pvt. Thomas Martin and Cadet Pvt. John Herr, AROTC, Xavier University; Cadet 2d Lt. Thomas Reininger, AROTC, and Cadet Capt. John F. Benzing, AFROTC, University of Cincinnati.

Invitations were sent to teams from all over the United States. These teams represent the best intercollegiate drill competition. The Queen City Drill Meet is one of the biggest meets in the nation, in that over four hundred cadets will be participating in the meet. The competition will be

on a continuous basis all day Saturday and includes both straight and exhibition drill.

Each year a new highlight is added to the drill meet. Two years ago, instead of giving a trophy to the best unit, an engraved silver sword was given to the Honor Company. Last year the three sponsoring units did not compete in the drill meet, because they wanted to eliminate any possibility of favoritism to the sponsoring units. The three teams compete among themselves for a roving beer stein. This year we have added a Miss QCI contest to the meet. The Miss QCI contest was initiated to get more coeds interested in the drill meet. Any girl representing the ROTC is eligible. She will be judged on poise, confidence, personality, academic standing, and interest in the ROTC program.

Queen City Staff extends an invitation to all students and faculty of Xavier University to come to the U. C. Fieldhouse on April 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to see some of the best drill competition in the nation. Also come on over and back your favorite sponsoring team and try to help them win that beer mug.

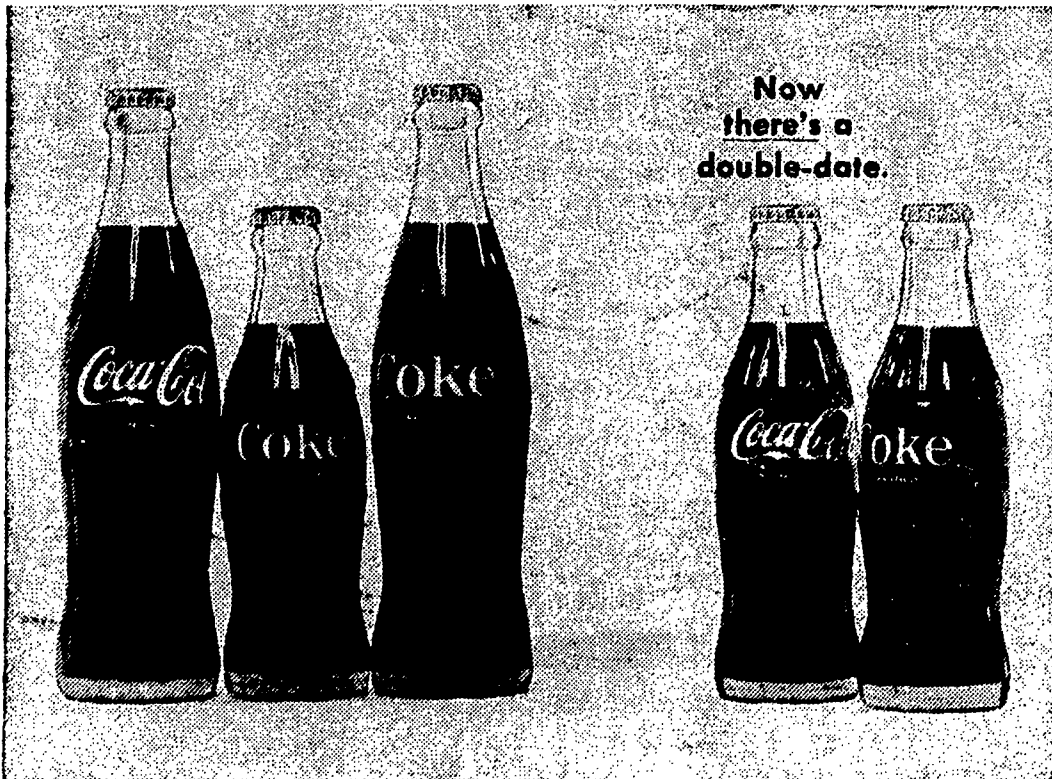
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## Blair Awarded Xavier Medal

Frank Blair, veteran NBC newscaster, was awarded the St. Francis Xavier Medal of Xavier University recently in recognition of his contributions to the communications industry and his work for worthwhile causes. Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., Xavier president, made the presentation during a ceremony on the XU campus. Mr. Blair, newscaster on the NBC "Today" show for the past 15 years, was cited as giving "daily witness to the virtues that his Church has admonished him and every other Christian to exemplify." It continued, "We present Frank Blair for this award not only in distinct recognition of what he has brought to the industry of communication, but also as a reminder to the industry of communication of what they must bring to us. We remind them through this award that the Word is indeed sacred." Past recipients of the award include such notables as Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, lawyer-diplomat James B. Donovan, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Stan Musial, John F. Kennedy (posthumously) and Carlos P. Romulo.



ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MEDAL WINNER Frank Blair and Father O'Connor display the prestigious award.

## T. M. Burke Cops Top Prize in Oratorical Contest

Timothy M. Burke, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman at Xavier University, has been designated the school's "best orator."

Burke won the honor in the 71st Alumni Oratorical Contest, competing against four other student finalists. He spoke on "What's the Big Stink All About?", tracing the evils of communism. Burke will receive the gold Alumni Oratorical Medal May 1 at the university's annual honors day.

Other finalists were Robert J. Thesing, 118 Bartlett, Erlanger, Ky.; George L. Stortz, S.J., Milford Novitiate, Milford, Ohio; Robert T. Joseph, 1603 Sunset, Royal Oak, Mich.; and David M. Goodman, S.J., Milford Novitiate, Milford, Ohio.

B. S. Burke was graduated from Bedford Chancel High School in 1966 and is a political science major at XU.

Bill Montweiler

Th and Pl

## Atheistic Tithing

Perhaps because of my milieu, or because of an excess of phlegm, or because of some indeterminate vernunft (reason) the concept of God that seems most in keeping with me is that of a personalistic loving spirit. However, the sadness I experience is not being able to live the Good Life, the frustration I feel in not being able to know, let alone be my (full) self, mitigates my acceptance of that force. The joy I do have in partially fulfilling myself does not, and by its very halfness cannot, mollify the intense sorrow that I experience when I look at myself and the world of persons about me.

Self-fulfillment is not possible at my own hands. To be full requires a going out so that one can turn in. Knowledge of self, while perhaps adding a certain degree of contentedness to the outward quest, is not a necessary prerequisite.

Someone has brought the charge (honor) forward that this segment of my philosophy is a "metaphysics of emotion." If this is indeed the case, and some agreement is honestly called for, then I accept the judgment. But am I so beclouded by this, that fact and fantasy are indistin-

guishable? Am I not opting for the facts, all the facts in the totality of person? I realize what a *reductio* would do to my position; yet being one who lives in the median as much as seems wise, I doubt highly whether I would accept the *ad absurdum* of the logical process. This is not to deny the role of logic, it is simply to admit that as I more closely examine myself, the clearer it becomes that I do not live according to the disinterestedness of reason. As a person I do not see the loving spirit in me.

My atheism, therefore, resides (as the trouble, dear Brutus) in myself. And yet where else could the eternal I-Thou be? If not in myself and those about me—in the totality of my own person—there is no God. To some it may appear that this view is nothing but a sophomoric re-interpretation of the death of God's relevance movement. To those of this persuasion I answer: The relevance of any god lies in daily living. Gibran of fifty years ago, and Boyd of today have the keys to the kingdom: if you don't live as though (als ab) there were a God, there's isn't one. It's damnably uncomfortable.

## UC's Kuhn Explains Freedom

By MIKE HENSON, News Associate Editor

"Academic Freedom for Students: Meaning and Rationale" was the title of another in the series of talks sponsored by the Student Council Speakers Committee. Dr. Alfred Kuhn, a local lawyer and an economics professor at the University of Cincinnati, explained the principles of academic freedom as set up by the American Civil Liberties Union. Kuhn is a member of the Academic Freedom Committee of ACLU.

According to Kuhn, there are two main aspects of the problem of civil liberties. The first is "the problem as it affects the citizens in a democratic nation." This is concerned with the general idea of "limited government." "The individual has certain rights and the government does not have the right or ability to take those rights." One can take two approaches to the limitations of government. The "conservative" approach aims for limitations in economy. The other aims for "limitations on government's taking of the rights of speech, assembly, etc."

The second aspect is related to information processes, particularly the university. He gave the example of a person saying "I need to know all the colors that pass beneath my window, so I set up a machine to register all these colors. However, I don't like green, so I will smash my machine if it reports green. I also dislike misinformation, so I will smash the machine if it gives the incorrect information. A society needs information, even unpopular information."

"If you want to get information from a person, you must guarantee that person's safety."

Kuhn went on to emphasize the necessity of safeguarding the sources of information. "If you want to get information from a person, you must guarantee the person's safety as a reward." Applied to the university, this means that a professor must "make sure that he can pass on what he believes in a way that

he will not suffer, financially, academically, or any other way."

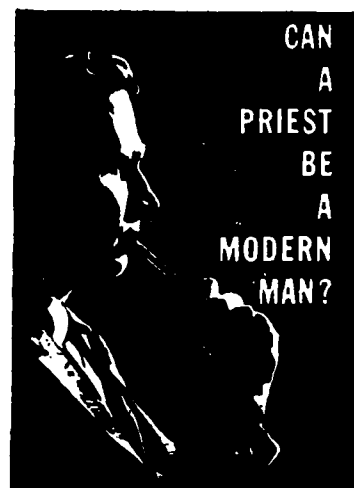
"As a student, you should not be denied the rights guaranteed to you as a citizen of the United States. You are part of the information process, and as such, you need accurate information."

This need sometimes comes into conflict with the legal rights of the university. "So long as a university is not supported by taxes, and so long as a person is not required to attend, the administration has the right to teach the ideas and to deny any teaching it wants. It has the right to deny any competing idea, deny the teacher any freedom of discussion, to deny any speaker the right to appear on campus, require attendance at chapel, and even to dictate food and clothing. Anyone who sets up a private university may make it as narrow as he wants it to be."

Kuhn emphasized, however, "This is what it may be, not what it should be."

He explained further that the university also has the right not to make laws, and it is in this that we find the question, "How much of its authority should the university delegate to lower levels?" ACLU's answer is explained in the document, "Academic Freedom in American Colleges and Universities."

These conditions are necessary, Kuhn feels, for the "random generation of ideas and selective retention of them" that should be available within a university. While this might open up some dangerous ideas, he stressed, in the words of the ACLU document, "The bedrock of American democracy has been that the dangers of control far outweigh the dangers of freedom."



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## ENCORE

It's Academy Awards time again, Redlegs fans, and all of Price Hill is even now perched in front of the tube, bottle of 14-K in hand, waiting to see which of the movies that played at the "Ferguson Hills" will come away with an Oscar.

Will it be *Gidget Goes Hawaiian* or *Goldfinger Goes Straight*? At this time of year, every critic (even we would-be critics) likes to play the Delphic Oracle and make predictions concerning the winners of "film-dom's most coveted awards."

Even though several of the movies up for major awards have not yet played Cincinnati (*A Man for All Seasons* has played in Sidney, Ohio, and Grosse Point, Michigan, but not in Cincinnati), *Encore* now publishes its list of selectees. It must be remembered that these movies have been selected as winners by our astute editorial staff with some help from Xavier's IBM machine and the Warren Commission. The predictions made herein in no way reflect the views of the Religious Welfare Committee of the Faculty or the Administration, who gave up movies and candy for Lent and seldom have opinions on anything anyway.

First of all for best spy movie of 1967, we pick the CIA directed film, *NSA* or *The Student Who Came in From the Cold* for *His Payoff*. The best foreign film of the year will certainly be *Zorba the Greek* if it gets by customs. The *Sand Pebbles* will probably rate as the best documentary since *Inside China Today*. I don't

see how *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* could get any awards, what with two divorced people playing a blissfully wedded couple that is approaching its dotage. Besides, if you weren't eighteen they wouldn't let you in; so who in the world went. *Hawaii* must be good for something, because Julie Andrews is in it, and she played a nun once, which certainly shows her ecumenical spirit.

The best actor? Either Lee Marvin, or the guy with no name in *Fistful of Dollars*. Possibly Jimmy Hoffa will get that Oscar, but I'm not guaranteeing that he will make it for the presentation. Best War Movie of 1966 should go to the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," although its not as realistic as it could be. The best Documentary film should very well be *Fantastic Voyage*. Boy, you should have seen those antibodies attack this girl that was doing a back-stroke in the pulmonary aorta. It could only happen in New York.

Finally, the award for the best movie of the past year will go, I'm sure, to *The Sound of Music* even though it was made two years ago. A movie that plays for three months at the "Cove-dale" in Price Hill must be worthy to win another Oscar.

Well, sports fans, those are our picks from the best of Hollywood; watch the presentations on Saturday night and see how we do. Oh, yes. I predict the Reds will win the pennant in seven games, and Joe Nuxhall will win thirty this year.

## OLC Joins XU Clef Club In Annual Spring Concert

Tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the University Center Theatre the Clef Club will present its Forty First Annual Spring Concert. This year the Choral Group from Our Lady of Cincinnati College will be the guests of the Clef Club. Each club will present selections from their own concert repertoire and will then join in singing several other selections. This year's joint numbers are

Randall Thompson's "Alleluia", and Jerry Herman's "Mame."

The Clef Club will sing many numbers which they will sing on April 29 at EXPO '67 in Montreal, Canada. Tickets can be purchased at the door prior to the concert. Tryouts for the Club will be held later in May and all interested students are urged to attend this Spring Concert and meet the present members.

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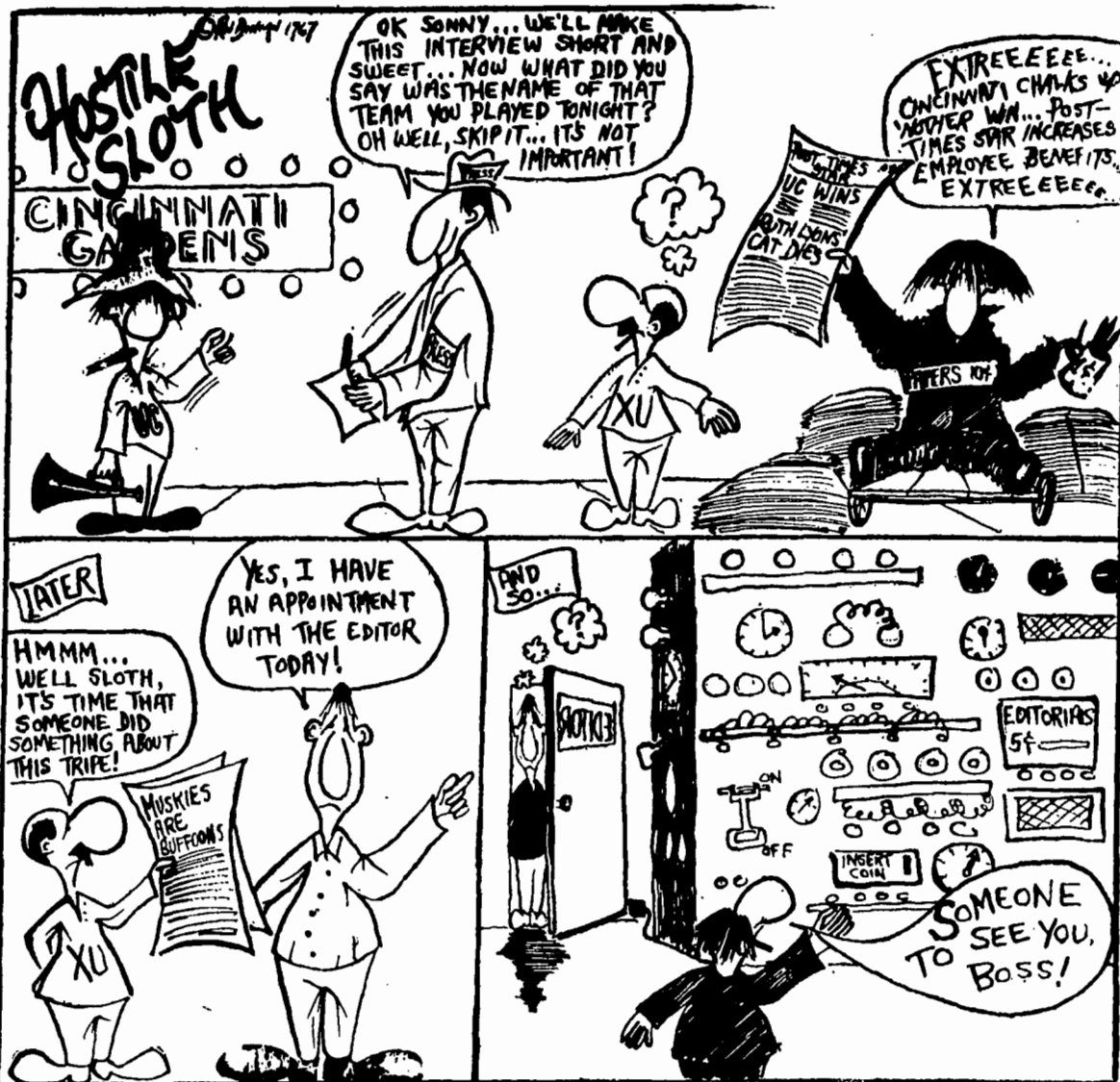
on why I am interested in Japan. Approximately 2,000 words double space. The essay will be evaluated by a panel of judges chosen by Sophia University. All essays must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1967. The contestants should give name, address, name of institution, major subject, grade point average and send their essay together with U.S. \$1.00 to the following address: CONTEST COMMISSION, SUMMER SESSION OFFICE, SOPHIA UNIVERSITY, 7 KIOI-CHO, CHIYODA-KU TOKYO, JAPAN.

### The winners

of the contest will be entitled to participate free of charge to the Sophia University Summer Session in Asian Studies (six credits). The scholarship includes; room and board, transportation from the West Coast on July 7th to Tokyo on Japan Air Lines "The World Wide Air Lines of Japan" and including side trips to Hakone, and Nikko, returning to San Francisco on August 14, 1967.

Contest opened to all students of S.J. colleges and universities.

For further information regarding a low cost tour to Sophia University summer session in Tokyo contact; Georgetown University Summer Session Office, Washington D.C. HURRY inquiries must be received by June 1st.



## Top Cadets Receive Gold Stars

During appropriate ceremonies held in the Armory on March 17, 151 ROTC cadets were presented with the Academic Gold Star Award for academic excellence achieved in the first semester, school year 1966-67. The criteria used in being eligible for this award is that the cadet must appear of the University Dean's List (3.25 average or better). Making the presentation on behalf of the Military Department were the following members of the university faculty: Dr. Wm. J. Larkin; Rev. W. Henry Kenny, S.J.; Rev. Joseph Peters, S.J.; Rev. Thomas Savage, S.J.; Mr. John B. Hart, and Dr. George A. Wing.

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# “Student as Christian,” Topic for Annual TSCL

This Saturday, college students from six or seven states will come to Xavier for the annual Training School for Catholic Leaders sponsored by the Xavier Sodality. The theme this year will be “The Student as a Christian: His Creative Opportunities on the College Campus.” John Gladstone, who heads the committee organizing the day, states, “The emphasis this year will be on leadership as in the past, but the creative opportunities avail-

able to the college student today will be stressed.”

The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Armory. There will be a series of three talks followed by discussion groups. The speakers will be Mr. Terry Toepker, Dr. Robert Murray, and Dr. Albert Anderson. These men are all on the faculty here at Xavier. The social, academic, and extra-curricular aspects of leadership will be presented by these men, respectively. The last item included in the formal program of the day will be a panel discussion with both students and faculty members acting as the panel before the group.

Over fifty colleges and about twenty area high schools have been invited to send leaders from their respective schools. Colleges such as Barat, St. Mary's of the Woods, St. Louis, Loyola, Nazareth, John Carroll, and the area Cincinnati colleges have been asked to attend.

Mike Berkery, president of the Xavier Sodality, remarked, “This is not a strictly Sodality function, it belongs to the entire university. It is a good opportunity to exchange ideas and socialize with other students from other schools on a serious level.”

## JUNIOR PROM

Tickets for the Junior Prom will go on sale April 10 in the University Center ticket office. This year's prom will take place at the Lookout House from 9 'til 1 on the night of April 14, with music by the Will Hauser Orchestra and “Them.” Tickets are \$5.00.

If you and your date wish to run for King and Queen of the Junior Prom, submit an 8x10” photo of your date on April 10 at the ticket office. Voting will take place at the same location on April 12 and 13.

There will be a boat ride for all interested juniors on the day after the prom.

Information about the prom may be obtained from William A. Maier, Jr., at 731-7105.

### ATTENTION: SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS Organizations Interviewing on Campus — April, 1967

APRIL 7  
FRIDAY  
APRIL 7  
FRIDAY  
APRIL 10  
MONDAY  
APRIL 11  
TUESDAY

Clopay Corporation  
Carnation Company  
R. J. Reynolds  
Dept. of Health, Education  
and Welfare (Food and  
Drug Administration)  
Citizenship Required

All Interested  
All Interested  
All Interested  
All Interested  
(Driver's License Required)  
Chemistry  
Biology

Industrial Sales  
Sales Representative  
Sales Representative  
Food and Drug Inspection  
Chemist  
Microbiologist  
Management Trainee  
Sales  
Management Trainee  
(2-year training period in  
various departments)

APRIL 11  
TUESDAY  
APRIL 11  
TUESDAY  
APRIL 14  
FRIDAY

Roadway Express  
Uniroyal  
(U. S. Royal)  
Pioneer mutual Casualty

All Interested  
All Interested  
All Interested

## Students May Organize, Kerr Warns

NEW YORK, April 3—Clark Kerr, the ousted former president of the University of California, warned today that unless America's colleges and universities act to solve their internal problems, widespread campus unrest will lead to increasingly militant student unions.

In an interview appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, Kerr said that such unions would be formed on a national basis and their activities would not be restricted to individual campuses.

“A national student union would stand outside the campus and bargain with the university administration,” he said. “It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries—France and India, for example, and Japan.”

Kerr added that it would be best for American universities if students voiced their protest “from the inside” rather than becoming agents of a national or-

ganization opposed to any one campus.

“I would agree, however, that if we fail to solve our internal problems, we may see the growth of national student unions as militant as those in other countries,” he commented.

Such internal problems have to do with allowing students greater say in matters of uni-

versity administration, preventing the ‘anonymity gap’ created by huge multiversities and repairing the breakdown in communications between administration and students.

Other comments made by Kerr in the Look interview:

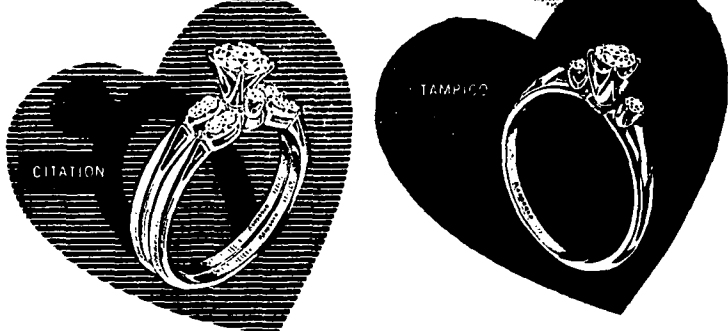
On the conflict that led to his firing—“It . . . involved more a fear of the younger generation and a fear of the intellectuals. There is a sense on the part of many people that both of these groups are . . . somewhat dangerous.”

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